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SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF ESSEX. THEIR TEACHERS AND SUPERINTEND.

ENTS TAKING COUNSEL TOGETHER. (Continued from Second Page.) yourself standing there looking over the scene When you have thought it over in this way, im. agine you were there with it-you will see much to tell.

What then? This the summing up. Be fore this you have been alming at the scholar's scholar's heart. After you have got your plan you will have to condense. Select the most important parts. Teachers, be sure you reach the practical point. Some teachers do not get so tres and crowns. It was bought in Prussia far as that. They have been so interested in the | for fifteen thousand dollars, and thousand When and Where and Whot that the five min- conveyed to England, where it was considute bell strikes before they have rached the ered an object of so much value that its practical point and then they are discouraged. If you cannot be sure of reaching the practical point then make the practical enforcement as you are going through the lesson. The passage "Blessed are the pure in heart," the speaker used fon a boy in his class who was having a hard aght at the store where he was employed on account of other boys using foul language, saying 'Johnnie, here is a passage to help you down at the store. Now remember this when the fight seems bard," and other passages in the

t'scobjects. Object teaching is of uncommon importance. The eye is like lightningthe car a slow coach. Be sure you get your scholars' attention and interest and hold it. On one occasion the speaker was reviewing the lesson before the School and he found he had lost their attention and he could not gain it again though he tried very earnestly. Presently the leisu M. S. mentions a greater curiosity the Assistant Superintendent said to him, "Mr. Schauffler, 'the competition is too strong." He looked around and behind him. The Cornetist on Peter Bales, a chancery clerk, in so was folding up his music stand. The cornetist had the scholars' eyes and he himself had only

Take familiar objects, what the scholars know. In teaching about the tabernacle he asked his boys the largest church in New York? The Cathedral. The largest Protestant Church ? Dr. John Hall's. The cost? About \$250,000. Welf, here was a Church of a good deal less size sgave comparison). That cost \$1,000,000. he could go on with his description and applications. If he had commenced with the largest Church in Baltimore or London they would have cared nothing about it because they knew nothing about it. Here in Newark use objects that are familiar here to commence with. In questioning begin with what a scholar knows and go from that to what they do not know. If your lesson is about locations, start your scholar at home and go to Palestine; do not go from Syria to Palestine; scholars are not interested in Syria; but if you start from home he is interested there and it is easy to carry his interest to the locality you wish to teach.

All lessous do not furnish object lessons. Use thoughts for objects. Hunt for them and they will come. A man asked the speaker to come and rive an object lesson in his school, He tole the nan he could not spare the time to do it and told him to make an object lesson himself, to use the student's lamp for his object The man, after sitting awhile, said "It gives light; Jesus said ye are the light of the world." "It must be lighted," "It has a fountain to be filled with oil or else will not burn" and so he went on drawing lessons from the students lamp. That student's lamp did that that could have possibly been given in his school. In teaching the force of habit he used could easily break it; wound the thread around his hand and arm a number of times and then took it off and twisted a few times and two of the largest boys could not break

But above all do not forget to pray over the lesson and for the scholar. The study of the lesson should be a continued prayer to God for his blessing.

The address was earnest, practical, helpful and a fitting close to a day of instructive and chisels out of the white portion of the belpful exercises. After a few closing remarks | shell. Stones adapted for cameo-cutting by the President the convention was closed by are dense, thick and consist generally of singing the doxology and benediction,

BRACE CP. There is serious meaning in this expression. That weary step, languid eye and general feeling of lassitude, come from "sickness." Be assured, a serious and perhaps fatal disease is close in its wake. The system wants cleansing of impurities; the sluggish blood needs to be sent in swift and clear currents through the veins. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" will a box of the celebrated Kidney-Wort, and it do this; it will give new vigor to the body, will speedily cure vou. It is nature's great

Every druggist has it. Dr. David Kenned. Proprietor, Rondout, N. Y. ORANGE CHORAL SOCIETY. The new choral society of Orange, which has taken the name of the Orange Mendelssohn Union, completed its organization last Monday night by the election of Henry Folsom as President and D. A. Vanhorne Vice President. A Music Committee was also elected, composed of J. G. Wheeler, Charles Hall, A. E. Schoch, J. O. Heald and F. G. Haendel. The new society starts out with fine prospects of success, as it has already enlisted the interest and active co-operation of the most prominent and influential gentlemen in the community. Fifty gentlemen and ladies have already applied for admission as active or singing members of the society. The first regular rehearsal will probably be held on Monday evening next. A

gage i and a high class of music taken up.

HOLLOWAT'S PILLS AND CHITMENT .- THE ONWARD MARCH OF TRUTH .- Why is it !- The great doctrine announced some fifty years back by Dr. Holloway, that the stomach, the liver and blood are the founts of disease, is now universally admitted, his greatest opponents having become his staunchest supporters. The reason is obvious; millions who were afflicted with Dyspepsia, liver complaints, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Debility and Physical Prostration, have been radically cured by a thorough course of his famous Pills, while others have been healed of scurvy, old sores, bad legs, scrafulous humors, glandular swellings, tumors, asthma, bronchitis, etc., by his Ointment and Pills, when all other means had failed. Such

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head. Now you are aiming at the heart. These things happened for example, for instruction, for warning, for encouragement. The great aim of our teaching should be to reach the

MINUTE MECHANISM. There is a cherry-stone at the Salem (Mass.) Mus:um, which contains one dozen

silver spoons. The stone itself is of the ordinary size, but the spoons are so small that their shape and finish can only be well distinguished by the microscope. Here is the result of immense labor for no decidedly useful purpose; and there are thousands of other objects in the world, fashioned by ingenuity, the value of which, in a utilitarian sense, may be said to be quite as indifferent. Dr. Oliver gives an account of a cherry-stone on which were carved one hundred and twenty-four heads, so distinctly that the naked eye could distinguish those belonging to popes and kings by their mipossession was disputed, and it became the object of a suit in chancery. One of the Naremberg top-makers enclosed in a cherry-stone, which was exhibited at the French Crystal Palace, a plan of Sevastopol, a railway-station, and the "Messiah" of Klopstock. In more remote times, an account is given of an ivory chariot, constructed by Mermecides, which was so small that a fly could cover it with his wing; also a ship of the same material, which could be hidden under the wing of a bee! Pliny, too tells us that Homer's Iliad, with its fifteen thousand verses, was written in so small a space as to be contained in a untshell; while Elian mentions an artist who wrote a distich in letters of gold, which he enclosed in the rind of a kernel of corn. But the Harthan any of the above, it being nothing more nor less than the Bible, written by small a book that it could be enclosed within the shell of an English walnut. Disraeli gives an account of many other exploits similar to the one of Bales. There is a drawing of the head of Charles II. in the library of St. Jaim's College, Oxford, wholly composed of minute written characters, which at a small distance resemble the lines of an engraving. The head and the ruff are said to contain the Book of

microscope, may be read distinctly.

containing seven thou-and eight bundred

letters, on a space not larger than the head

of a piu, which, when viewed through a

Rome is now the chief seat of the art of cameo catting, two of which are produced -those cut in hard stone and those cut in shell. The stones most valuable for this purpose are the Oriental onyx, provided they have the different colors in parallel layers. The value of the stone is greatly ncreased for this purpose if it has four or five different colors in parallel layers, if the layers are so thin as to assist in making the device of the cameo. For example, a specimen of stone, which has four layers, may be a seful for a cameo of Minerva, where the ground would be of a dark gray, the face light, the bust and helmet black, the crest over the helmet brown or gray. All such cameos are wrought by a lapidary's lathe with pointed instruments of steel, and by means of diamond dust. Shell cameos are cut from large shells found on the African and Brazilian coasts, and generally show two layers - one white and the ange. The subject is cut with small steel three layers of different colored shell ma-

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by certify that the above is a true exhibit of th

Assets in possession of and actually owned by said

Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1881 as appeared by the examination made by us pur JOSEPH K. OAKES, Rice Presiden SAMUEL CARL, Wm. H. WHITE, PETER HENN,

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